

The Finest Time of the Year for Kodaking.

Autumn. The fruit and grain, the apples hanging, the tangled brush by the dusty roadside, the gold and red of dying leaves, the lazy haze in the horizon—the tonic air—all these make kodaking in autumn an interesting and game-y pastime.

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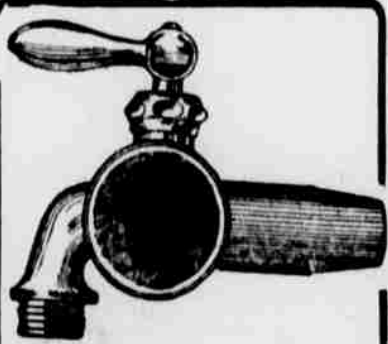
Hon. Scott Ferris

Member of Congress,

Will speak tonight, Saturday, October 7th, at 8 o'clock.

Overholser Theater

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ENORMOUS GAINS IN EXPORTS ARE SHOWN

Trade With Various Nations More than Doubled During Past Year.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7.—The enormous extent of recent gains in the export trade of the United States is disclosed in statistics issued today by the department of commerce.

Total exports for the first eight months of the calendar year were in many cases millions of dollars greater than those of the entire fiscal year of 1914 and very large increases are shown in percentages.

Leaps in Exports.
Exports to Greece for the eight months leaped 2,200 percent compared to the fiscal year 1914; to Russia 900 percent; to Norway 340 percent; to France 240 percent; to Denmark 140 percent; to Italy 129 percent; to the United Kingdom 103 percent; to Sweden 84 percent; to Cuba 42 percent; and to Japan 25 percent.

This vast export trade shows an apparent trade balance for the eight months of \$1,730,000,000 in favor of the United States and department officials predict that by the end of the year it will exceed \$2,500,000,000. The total exports amounted to \$3,435,999,212, an increase of \$1,205,082,010 over the same eight months last year.

Exports to the United Kingdom.
The largest gain in value of exports was in exports to the United Kingdom which took nearly one-third of all goods shipped from the United States in that period. They amounted to \$1,207,751,393 showing an increase of \$554,000,000 over the same eight months last year and \$731,000,000 more than the entire fiscal year of 1914. France, the second best customer of the United States took goods valued at \$544,475,000 an increase of \$211,000,000 over the previous eight months and \$84,000,000 more than in 1914.

Canada was third, taking \$373,736,509, an increase of \$163,000,000 over the eight months of last year, but only \$29,000,000 more than 1914.

Russia in Europe and Asia took \$300,362,626 worth, an increase of \$219,000,000 over the previous eight months period. Greece's imports from the United States amounted to \$23,997,141 compared with \$1,100,000 in the whole fiscal year before the war.

Exports to Germany and Austria have almost ceased. Decreases for the eight months when compared with the same period last year were shown in exports to Denmark, The Netherlands and Sweden but the totals except for The Netherlands, exceed those of the fiscal year 1914.

SWIFT COMPANY WILL ISSUE BIG DIVIDEND

CHICAGO, Oct. 7.—Directors of Swift & Company, who recently increased the wages of the firm's various packing plants 2½ cents an hour, announced today that a portion of the surplus accumulated by the company would be distributed among the shareholders. In making the announcement after the directors' meeting, Louis F. Swift, president of the company, said: "A portion of the surplus earned during the last twenty-three years is to be distributed among 20,000 shareholders by the declaration of a cash dividend of \$33.33 per share of shareholders of record October 16, payable November 25."

REVELATIONS OF A WIFE

By Adele Garrison

I SAW very little of Dicky's sister and her husband during the week they spent in New York before sailing for France. True, Harriet spent some portion of every day with her mother, but she ate at our table only once, always hurrying back to the hotel to oversee the menu of her beloved Edwin.

Reasoning that in a similar situation I should not care for the presence of an outsider, I left the mother and daughter alone together as much as I could without appearing rude. I think they both appreciated the action, although, with their customary reserve, they said very little to me.

Dr. Braithwaite came twice during the week, to see us, each time making a hurried call. Harriet appeared to wish to impress us with the importance of these visits from so busy and distinguished a man. But the noted surgeon himself was simple and unaffected in his manner.

One thing troubled me. I had done nothing, said nothing to further Miss Somnot's desire to go to France as a nurse. She had left us the day after Dicky's sister and brother-in-law arrived, left with the admiration and good wishes of us all. The big surgeon himself, after watching her attention to his mother-in-law upon the day of arrival, made an approving comment.

"Good nurse, that," he had said. "I took the first opportunity to repeat his words to the little nurse, who flushed with pleasure. I knew that I ought to at least inquire of the big surgeon or his wife about the number of nurses he was taking with him, but there seemed no fitting opportunity, and—I did not make one."

I did not try to explain to myself the curious disinclination I felt to lift a hand toward the sending of Miss Somnot to the French hospitals. But every time I thought of the night she had told me of her wish I felt guilty. It was the same night I had seen the picture of Jack Bickett, my brother-cousin, in her scrap book and discovered that the little nurse was the sister of one of Jack's best chums. The girl had unconsciously revealed to me the fact that she had a romantic interest in Jack, whom she had never seen, and I remembered that Jack had once expressed a desire to meet his chum's sister.

Jack was already "somewhere in France." If Miss Somnot entered the hospital service, there was a possibility that they might meet.

A beautiful American nurse, a wounded American member of the engineering corps, my imagination raced across the ocean and pictured the inevitable result of that meeting.

I sincerely liked and admired Miss

Somnot. My brother-cousin had been the only man in my life until Dicky swept me off my feet with his tempestuous wooing. My heart ought to have leaped at the prospect of their meeting and its possible result. But I felt unaccountably depressed at the idea, instead.

Then Fate took a hand. The last day of the Braithwaite's stay Harriet came unusually early to see her mother.

"I can stay only a few minutes this morning, mother," she explained as she took off her heavy coat. "I know," in answer to the older woman's startled protest, "it is awful this last day, too. I'll come back toward night, but I must get back to Edwin this morning. He is so annoyed. One of his nurses has fallen ill at the last moment and cannot go. He has to secure another good one immediately, that he may get her passport attended to in time for tomorrow's sailing. And he will not have one unless he interviews her himself. I left him eating his breakfast and getting ready to receive a flock of them sent him by some physicians he knows. I must hurry back to help him through."

Miss Somnot's opportunity had come! I knew it, knew also that I must speak to my sister-in-law at once about her. But she had finished her flying visit and was putting on her coat before I finally forced myself to broach the subject.

The Very Thing.

"Mrs. Braithwaite," to my disgust I found my voice trembling. "I think I ought to tell you that Miss Somnot, the nurse your mother had, wishes very much to enter the hospital service. She could go tomorrow, I am sure. And I remember your husband spoke approvingly of her."

My sister-in-law rushed past me to the telephone.

"The very thing!" She threw the words over her shoulder as she took down the receiver. "Thank you so much." Then, as she received her connection, she spoke rapidly, enthusiastically.

"Edwin, I have such good news for you. Dicky's wife thinks that little Miss Somnot, who nursed mother, could go tomorrow. She said while she was here that she wanted to enter the hospital service. Yes, I thought you'd want her. All right. I'll see to it right away and telephone you. By the way, Edwin, if she can go, you won't need me this forenoon, will you? That's good. I can stay with mother, then. Take care of yourself, dear. Good-by."

She hung up the receiver and turned to me.

"Can you reach her by phone right away, and if she can go tell her to go to the Clinton at once and ask for Dr. Braithwaite?"

I paid a mental tribute to my sister-in-law's energy as I in my turn took down the telephone receiver. I realized how much wear and tear she must have given her big husband.

"Miss Somnot!" I could not help being a bit dramatic in my news. "Can you sail for France tomorrow? One of Dr. Braithwaite's nurses is ill, and you may have her place, if you wish." There was a long minute of silence, and then the little nurse's voice sounded in my ears. It was filled with awe and incredulity.

A Last Call.

"If I wish," and then, after a pregnant pause, "Surely, I can go. Where do I learn the details?"

"You are to go to the Clinton and ask for Dr. Braithwaite. He expects you."

"The Clinton? Let me see. I can be there from here in twenty minutes." "That will be splendid. Try to run in for a moment before you go if you possibly can."

"I will come. Good-by." "I see she accepted," Mrs. Braithwaite lost no time in taking the phone. "How soon will she be at the Clinton?"

"Twenty minutes." "Good work," commented the other, approvingly, and then relieved the anxiety of the harassed surgeon at the other end of the wire.

It was almost dark when Miss Somnot redeemed her promise to see me for a moment before she left. I had a trying day, for my mother-in-law's grief at the imminence of her daughter's departure was pitiful, and I had been at my wit's end trying to render little services to her in an unobtrusive way.

Mother Graham finally had fallen

BEGIN HOT WATER DRINKING IF YOU DON'T FEEL RIGHT

Says glass of hot water with phosphate before breakfast washes out poisons.

If you wake up with a bad taste, bad breath and tongue is coated; if your head is dull or aching; if what you eat sours and forms gas and acid in stomach, or you are bilious, constipated, nervous, sallow and can't get feeling just right, begin inside bathing. Drink before breakfast, a glass of real hot water with a teaspoonful of limestone phosphate in it. This will flush the poisons and toxins from stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels and cleanse, sweeten and purify the entire alimentary tract. Do your inside bathing immediately upon arising in the morning to wash out of the system all the previous day's poisonous waste, gases and sour bile before putting more food into the stomach.

To feel like young folks feel; like you felt before your blood, nerves and muscles became loaded with body impurities, get from your pharmacist a quarter-pound of limestone phosphate which is inexpensive and almost tasteless, except for a sourish twinge which is not unpleasant.

Just as soap and hot water act on the skin, cleansing, sweetening and freshening, so hot water and limestone phosphate act on the stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels. Men and women who are usually constipated, bilious, headachy or have any stomach disorder should begin this inside bathing before breakfast. They are assured they will become real cranks on the subject shortly.

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Rich! Tasteful!

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into a fitful sleep, and as I snapped on the light in the living room, I heard the door bell.

I answered it myself, and confronted the little nurse, her whole face radiant, every line of her vibrant with joyous enthusiasm.

Beckoning her to come into my room where the sound of our voices would not disturb the invalid, I led her through the living room and put her in my favorite rocking chair.

"Now tell me about it," I said smiling.

"Talk about dreams coming true," she said, her eyes shining. "I am really going. And it is all due to you."

She hesitated, came toward me and shyly took my hands in hers.

"I shall never forget what you have done for me," she said, almost solemnly.

ly. "Believe me, I understand and am grateful."

I put my arms around her and kissed her.

"Write to me sometimes," I said, "and tell me all about yourself. That will cancel my fancied obligation. I am very glad for you, my dear."

But after she had left me, I went into my bedroom, locked the door, and let the tears come which I had been forcing back. I did not know what was the matter with me. I felt a little as I did once long before when a cherished doll of my childhood had been broken beyond all possibility of mending. Unreasonable as the feeling was, it was as if a curtain had dropped between me and any part of my life that lay behind me.

(Copyright, 1916.)

The Best Attend Mrs. Reid's Dances—Attend Her Dance Saturday Night.

A new class is started every Friday—Children afternoon, 4-30 and adults evening, 7-45. You can learn all the popular dances for \$5 at this school. Last year it was \$15. Special attention given to the new and classical dancing. Private lessons daily by appointment. Regular dance Saturday night in her hall, 505½ N. Broadway. Interview by appointment. Phone Walnut 2191.

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More than likely, the tightening of a nut here, and a little oil there will be all that is necessary when the car is brought in for its regular inspection; but it is the regularity of the attention it gets—that double barreled PROTECTION this DEFINITE Service insures that is enabling the Studebaker car to show a much higher rate of operating efficiency than that found in the majority of cars in its class.

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